



"If your young man has gone home, Polly... go to bed!"

'Bad Seed' to Open Here Friday Night

Footlight's Theatre's latest production, "The Bad Seed," starts tomorrow night at 8:30 at the municipal plunge, 3331 Torrance Blvd.

The play will run three weekends, through March 24. Jenny Lou Pelz will play the part of the despairing and heartbroken mother who tries to atone for her child's crimes. The sweet but evil little monster will be played by Signe Merrifield and Dorinda Hanson on alternate nights.

Red Cross Drive Starts

A corps of Torrance business men and women are "in the field" starting today to collect commerce and industry contributions to the 1932 Red Cross fund drive.

"We're all sold on Red Cross and its tremendous value to each and every community," declared C. & I. chairman Clarence Clark, Bank of America. "Red Cross instructs our families in water safety skills, trains our prospective parents and nursing homemakers, Red Cross blood is available to all... and there is no way of knowing how many Torrance families have been assisted through the Red Cross assistance to families of servicemen program."

TOTAL QUOTA for Torrance in the campaign which opens today is \$11,400. Five thousand dollars of this amount is expected to come from commerce and industry in the All-American city.

"When you give, we can help" is this year's Red Cross campaign slogan, explained Torrance fund chairman Kenneth Miller. "We expect full support from every part of our community."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS who met with Clark and Miller at The Palms recently to receive their fund supplies and discuss the current campaign include: Jim Cole, Southwest Savings and Loan; Jim Post, insurance agent; Don Wolf, Marian Federal Savings; Irene Hart, Bank of America Sepulveda; Bill Peckstein, California Bank; Ralph Morris, Rome Cable; Leonard Peterson, Bank of America; William Patterson, Bank of America; Del Wright, Frontier Realty; Gilbert Gillis, National Supply; and Helen Lackey, Bank of America.

Art Classes Start Friday

The Torrance Art Group, under the sponsorship of the Torrance Recreation Department, is initiating once-a-month art workshop sessions, open to anyone in the area interested in sketching from the live clothed model.

The first workshop meeting will be held tomorrow, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Walteria Park Clubhouse, 3855 W. 242nd St., one block south of Pacific Coast Highway off Hawthorne Boulevard.

A ballet dancer in costume is scheduled for this first session. There will be long and short poses. Parents are requested to bring pencils, sketch pads or any other media they prefer to use. There will be a nominal charge not to exceed 50 cents to cover cost of model and refreshments.

Future sessions are scheduled for April 13 and May 11 from 7 to 10 p.m.

Performing other roles are Evelyn Jones as the desparate mother of a boy who was drowned and Arnold Rosenfeld as a feeble minded choreman with an uncanny insight into evil who winds up as one of the child's victims.

The whole play takes place inside a southern living room designed by Ben Wallace, NSID.

Herman Boodman is directing the play. Others in the cast include David Wesson, Connie Hauser, Sid Ellison, Jim Claxton, Jack Cowger, Pete Merisola, Bill Kamper, and Pat Perry. For reservations call DA 4-6080.



Dear Mary Carter:

There's a very attractive and shapely young blonde divorcee in the apartment across the hall who's always "borrowing" my husband to do odd jobs around her place.

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Mrs. A. O. K.

Dear Mrs. A. O. K.:

That depends.

Did you have an early or late dinner? Is he using an oil-base paint or quick-drying Mary Carter Rol-Latex? Did the job require one coat or two? (And if one of them was mink, you've got trouble). Think about these things, my dear, and if your husband still isn't home by the time you read this go and knock on your neighbor's door. Ask her what the problem is. Then belt her one and drag that no-good husband of yours home where he belongs.

And next time let the hussy do her own painting—with Mary Carter products, of course!

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P. S.

Why not give hubby a painting project of his own? Buy one can, get one free at your Mary Carter Paint Store and give him both of them. Maybe he'll paint himself into a corner and you'll get to spend an evening together.



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Bruinsma Slaps at Give-Away

Ted Bruinsma, endorsed Republican congressional candidate, scored Congressman Cecil King for "his acceptance of the New Frontier's give-away program."

"The program espoused by King and other members of the New Frontier plans to give away more and more to more and more people until there is nothing left for anyone," Bruinsma said.

Speaking to the Hollypark Republican Women's Club at Western Avenue Golf Club, Bruinsma declared that "reliance on a credit card government will destroy the American way of life as we know it today."

"CONGRESSMAN King would have us pile debt upon debt until we mortgage the future of our children and our children's children for years to come," Bruinsma said.

"King was elected to serve the district not just to squander the money we pay in taxes without first attempting to bring economy to government," Bruinsma said.

Forwarding his own candidacy Bruinsma declared that "my many successful years in the legal and business world

have prepared me for this office of Congressman, and I pledge that I will apply the same prudent techniques to the business of government as I do toward my own affairs."

"ALL I ASK," Bruinsma stated, "is to be given the opportunity to roll up my sleeves and go to work for each of you."

"Don't vote by habit, but elect a representative who will go to Washington and spend your money wisely and well, not tossing it down the drain like a vast \$64,000 question," Bruinsma said.

The candidate answered questions about his campaign and said that each day more signatures were being added to his list of supporters from all over the 17th District.

"TO DATE we have more than 500 people who have signed pledge cards, and more than 2,500 bumper strips have been distributed to interested voters," he added.

In response to questions about the issue in the campaign Bruinsma said "the overriding issues are Communism and the threat of Socialism, but we can't overlook the local issues of more defense contracts, the fishing industry, shipbuilding, and tariffs to mention a few."

Poster Contest Winner Named

Werwick Ramsay, Harbor College Evening Division student of San Pedro, was awarded the \$150 first prize for his entry in the San Pedro-Wilmington Insurance Assn. poster contest.

Ramsay, an art major, won the prize for a water color "which conveyed a message as well as fulfilling the standards of originality and simplicity," according to the judges.

A native of England, Ramsay is employed at Todd Shipyards where he also does art work for the company magazine, "Todd Topics."

Presentation of the award was made by Denver Bullock representing the insurance association. Judges were William Burk, Reuben Plaskoff, Carlos Rico and Mrs. Jean Marton of the Harbor College staff.

When asked what he intended to do with the \$150 prize, Ramsay replied "Pay my insurance."

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